EACE DAY THE Federal Bureau of Education Urges Observance of 18th of May-Origin of Peace Day-the Programs Arranged - the Cost of Great Wars and

What Could Be Done With

ments of The Hague-Su-

Money - Accomplish-

and its Decisions.

HE United States

vance next Friday.

education, has given the stamp of federal approval to a campaign that has heretofore been carried on by such organizations as the American Peace Society and the International School Peace League. He takes the position and through his action places the federal government in the position of taking the stand that the United States is irrevocably pledged to

ated the movement of introducing the peace propaganda into colleges and uni-

Through the influence of a committee appointed at that time, 250 colleges and universities are now observing Peace day. (a) "The Dawn of World Peace"-William How The International Peace Association, composed of representatives of seventy (b) "The Significance of the Eighteenth of May colleges and universities in the middle west, through the medium of interstate oratorical contests for prizes, still further "These Things Shall Be"-Tune, "Duke Street developed the idea among the colleges The National Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs proved another strong influence in the institutions of higher learning.

public and private schools of New York Keller's "American Hymn"-C. W. Holmes,

government is eaching peace to ts 20,000,000 chilren. The federal ureau of educaon has this year r the first time ssued a call from Washington asking hat all the schools

rence of the 18th of May, that date upon which the first peace conference at The Hague was held. It officially designates that date as Peace day and lays down a program intended to impress upon the minds of tife children of the nation the folly of war. It asks the schools of the nation to join in a proper obser-

Dr. P. P. Claxton, as commissioner of

during the formative years of school life. New Orleans, San Francisco. This was He holds that the lesson of peace planted the state of the proposition to make the with the children of today will un- observance general when the federal avoidably develop into a sentiment of bureau of education took up the movepeace that will control the men of to-morrow. He believes that showing the on Saturday next. The coming observchildren of today the folly of spending ance will, therefore, naturally take place 73 per cent of all taxes for war pur- on next Friday afternoon. The national poses will cause the men of tomorrow to bureau of education in its suggestion to He believes that one of the most effective ways of fixing outline a definite program for the observa big idea in the mind of the child is ance of Peace day. It does even more through some day of special observance. It was on May 18, 1899, that the first these superintendents the poems, readinternational peace conference, called by ings and songs that it deems most fit for the Czar of Russia and invited by the the occasion. The following is a copy coung Queen of Holland to meet at The of its model program for the observance: Hague, first asembled in the widely famed house in the woods and there deliberated upon the possibilities of doing SUGGESTED PROGRAM FOR THE EIGHTaway with war. At the Mohonk conference of 1905 Dr. Daniel C. Gilman initi-

first national peace congress held in New city held an overflow meeting. From this Chorus, "Angel of Peace." overflow meeting grew the American

secretary of the state board of education Peace," is among the material sent out. and a half billion dollars, or as much as an income of \$100,000. of the American Peace Society, issued a retary of the International School Peace crops of the whole United States. The for each of the states, each school having circular to all the school superintendents League, and an ardent worker for the total direct and indirect cost of the mili- an annual income of \$100.

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of the nation observe the recur-

HAMILTON HOLT ONE OF THE CREATORS OF THE WORLD WIDE PEACE SENTIMENT served as Peace day. This gave Massachusetts schools the pioneer distinction. Other states followed the example and last year Peace day was observed in Dr. Claxton holds that the doctrines of probably a third of the city schools of the the citizens of the future are gathered nation. Boston, New York, St. Louis,

than this. It prints and circulates among

EENTH OF MAY

RECITATION. "Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New"-Tennyson. READING.

(By sixteen pupils.)

MUSIC

"Oh, Beautiful, My Country"-Tune, Webb. RECITATION. "Tubal Cain"-Charles Mackay. QUOTATIONS.

Upon the occasion of the meeting of the What Soldiers and Statesmen Have Said About York in 1907, 5,000 delegates from the "Hear. O Ye Nations"-Tune, Lyons; words,

twenty-eight states and in all of these it is likewise furnished by the federal billion. has gained much headway toward secur- bureau of education to every school It is estimated that the total direct having an annual income of \$20,000. It was in 1905 that George H. Martin, known address, "The Dawn of World world each year in time of peace is two for each of the states, each school having of the state recommending that the observance of peace day, contributes tary system of the world, including in- A further average of thirty 18th day of May be properly ob- other literature intended to fix the sig- terest on war debts, pensions to soldiers cultural schools for each of the states, game

nificance of the observance in the child's and the loss of time of men engaged in mind. All the songs, poems and recita- an occupation which produces no wealth tions of the occasion are carefully se- is equal each year to the market value lected with the same idea in view.

DR P.P. CLAXTON G

FEDERAL COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION

campaign for peace, based on the lessons be shown what might be accomplished if pile mountain high facts and figures sibility of war were used for some other for the maintenance of armaments. It by this nation were devoted to education, States a hundred dollars is paid in taxes seventy-three of those dollars are spent for war purposes. This despite the A great national university with an anisolation of the United States from all The bureau of education will also show that in Europe the percentage of taxes try. spent because of war and the possibility In each state a university with an of war is even greater. The war debt in nual income of \$1,000,000. School Peace League. This league has The printed material from which all the Europe amounts to \$26,000,000, and the grown until it now has branches in numbers of this program may be studied interest upon it each year is more than a

superintendent. President Taft's best cost of the armies and navies of the An average of five new normal schools

of all the crops of all kinds grown in the United States. This expense need not

Particularly does the bureau of educa-The federal bureau of education in its tion urge that the children of the nation that are taught in the schools, intends to the money now spent because of the poswhich show the price that the world pays purpose obviously to the benefit of the will attempt to place in the child's mind the sum would be sufficient to establish the fact that whenever in the United and maintain all the following institu-

nual income of \$10,000,000, which is three entanglement and the fact that this coun- times as much as the income of the country. Thus the fear of war is con- coming generation to a point where it sels which it had mistaken for the Japwealthiest of the universities of the coun-

> An average of 100 new public high schools for each of the states, each school

great nations/in a single generation, The bureau of education urges upon the school superintendents of the nation the

THE PALACE OF PLACE NEARING COMPLETION

AT THE HAGUE

the nations from which they came.

militarism in this country to add \$1,000,000 cuffs on the base ball field every time a sympathy, and it was the common hope annually to the common school fund of difference of opinion should rise over any that the war should cease. Stopping this each of the states, to purchase text books disputed point. Yet the nations ask the war was the first great demonstration of for all pupils in all of the schools, public spectators to allow the contestants to the efficacy of resort to The Hague proand private, in all of the states of the fight it out whenever a difference ap- cedure. Union, and to give each state annually a pears. They ask an intelligent world to The second part of the plan, which the quarter of a million dollars for libraries. believe that justice is always on the side committee on arbitration adopted, antici-At the present rate of expenditure the of the party showing the most brute pated preventing war by the appoint-

SCHOOL CHILDREN OBSERVING PEACE DAY

in the next forty years, the life of one States should go to war with Salvador case of dispute. The bureau of education generation, for the support of armies and and the latter were in the right Sal- believes that history has also proven this navies, an amount sufficient to build vador would give the United States a provision for an international commis-20,000,000 country and village houses at an beating. average cost of \$2,500 each. With father, The bureau of education, on the other lic opinion should ever resort to it. It mother and four children in each of these hand, asks the youth of the nation to be-was tried out most thoroughly in a con-houses, they would furnish homes for lieve that The Hague conference has gone troversy that rose between Great Britain 120,000,000 people. This is more than the far toward establishing universal peace. It and Russia six years later.

countries living in villages and the open about that peace through educating the Russian fleet fired on British fishing vessuming the equivalent of the homes of will refer all matters of difference to anese fleet. Had The Hague not provided the advancement of the movement. The the gural and village population of these The Hague tribunal. The committee on a manner of settling this apparent outarbitration of that body divided its work rage upon British subjects war would president, Senator Theodore E. Burton, into three parts. It said, first, that if have been inevitable. But under the rule two nations have a dispute serious enough of inquiry England could honorably refer a whole is known to be favorably inclined to cause war they might call in another this matter to an investigating commitnation or nations who would impartially tee. One was appointed and an equitable preparations for war. endeavor to bring about a friendly set- settlement was reached, under which Rusadvisability of driving home the fact tlement. The committee further suggest- sia paid an indemnity of \$350,000. So did The bureau of education holds that this

that in the nineteenth century 14,000,000 ed that any friendly nation might prof- the "Dogger Bank affair" end without fer its services as an arbitrator. Massachusetts, upon the suggestion Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews, who is sec- the total valuation of the wheat and corn An average of five new technical schools These men were the selected fittest of all first provision of The Hague conference was not long in bearing fruit. During Uncle Sam's highbrow bureau even goes the war between Japan and Russia Presi-

pire, it is urged, the dispute might be hoped might bring the war to an end. \$15,000. settled before the fighting begins. War During this conference, which ended in After all this is done there would be between nations is no less foolish and the peace of Portsmouth, the people of enough left of the money now spent on ridiculous than would be a resort to fisti- the world looked on with interest and

four countries of Germany, France, Great force in the first contest. They ask ment of committees composed of men of today become the men of tomorrow Britain and the United States will spend the public to believe that if the United from other countries to inquire into a sion of inquiry wise and sufficient if pubtotal present population of these four believes that it will be possible to bring During the Russian-Japanese war the

The crowning glory of this committee so far as to compare war to a base ball dent Roosevelt invited those two powers on arbitration, however, is, in the mind cal steps toward the ultimate end. without an umpire. With an um- to send delegates to a meeting which he of the bureau of education. The Hague

SEN THEODORF T BURTON PRES OF THE AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY

court of arbitration. This court has carried to a successful termination eleven great cases, involving practically all of the important nations of the world since it came into being in 1901. All its findings have been satisfactory to all parties concerned. The United States and Mexico brought to the west the credit of referring the first case to this court. The bureau of education holds that

these accomplishments, even in the face of the long continued habit of doing things in another way, have demonstrated the ultimate possibilities of accomplishment through this medium when the nations become accustomed to it and the public, through education such as is here proposed, is sufficiently strong in its demands. The Palace of Peace, that building for

which Andrew Carnegie gave \$1.500,000, is now nearing completion. The nations of the world are contributing to its adornment. Great Britain has given four great stained glass windows: France will hang in it a picture by Besnard; the Dutch contribute a collection of paintings; Germany supplies the monumental Austria the candelabra; Sweden the the riches of her woods. The gift of the United States will be a group in marble

While the Peace Palate is nearing comn a vast conclave and sets the pace in Its president, Hamilton Holt, is the type of man who works in season and out for American Peace Society, under its new is unceasing in its labors. The public as toward the doing away with all war and Now finally appears the federal govern-

planting in the minds of American youth the definite information that the public must have in the demand of the future

# Delafield Family Incorporates for Mutual Benefit

ily in incorporating the Delafield Family Association has things have stimulated publie curiosity to pry into the reasons that should lead a family to file papers of

to talk about their family association, for the wide publicity has given them incorporation papers are Richard Delamuch surprise. It is no family trust, as field, who is president of the association; may be asked, is this organization that Delafield of St. Louis, and E. C. Delafield seeks to include in its fold all the mem- of Riverdale.

this country, John Delafield, who came here from England in 1783, and who considered that a good education, combined with a reasonable amount of energy,

In the incorporation papers of the Delafield Family Association it is stated hat the organization wishes to assist in giving collegiate or professional educa- banking and insurance companies and field's leaving his native country, but of of New York. ion." or other suitable education of such

o preserve heirlooms "of that family of sician. Dr. Edward Delafield.

members of the Delafield fam- age, and John Delafield, who settled in New York in 1783, were members."

"There is nothing radically new about such a family organization," remarked and purposes. The Grant family also has such an association, while in Europe de la Felde in the cathedral.

country. The association membership at and one to each of his two sons. They have shown a natural hesitancy present consists of barely more than thirty. The five directors named in the

To make a brief definition, it is virtually a mutual benefit association, formed and is a director of the Plaza Bank, the tory of the early period of the Delafield for the object of assisting, whenever ce- Yorkville Bank, the Mount Morris Bank, family. The more interesting history, as Sons of the Revolution.

home of his father. Rufus King Delafield, at New Brighton, Staten Island, and
the head of the family and the owner of Gate, and Hallett's point, which jutted evening with your birthday dinner.'

"You are very kind," the woman anwas a sufficient equipment in life for home of his father, Rulus King Delathe head of the family and the owner of Gate, and Hallett's point, which jutted
success. The founder of the family lived field, at New Brighton, Staten Island, and
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revolution, offered peculiar opportunities the British ships should they attempt to variable dispersion and growth.

Julia Delafield, the author, who wrote a Mr. Delafield soon after built his eleand scientists. traditional bent of the family, one of his later generation of the family became below Astoria, calling his estate Suns- and drink the champagne to your uncles being president of the old Phoenix affiliated by marriage, says that "an af- wick, and up to the time of his death, in health."

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prominent merchants.

dle ages, before the times of William the grandfather of the celebrated Matthew Conqueror. The original name was de la Arnold, and a close friend at the time of Felde and the family is descended from William Pitt, the prime minister. the ancient Counts of la Felde, in Alsace, Pitt learned, so it is said, through Arwho long resided at the chateaux which nold, that young Delafield was about to one of the members. "A few years ago still bears the family name. Pope Leo sail for New York, and the prime minister the Beekman family was incorporated IX, a native of Alsace, is said to have gave Arnold a duplicate copy of the RICHARDSON, the young woman been entertained at the castle when he treaty, with instructions to intrust it to who danced over here some time ago, has visited Strasbourg. Previous to 1533 there 'Delafield, an honor which evidently indi- offended Queen Mary.' said a Washingwere two monuments to two of the counts cates that the family held a position of

or, one of the members, Hubertus de la succeeded so well that fifteen years later, picture exhibition. Felde, went to England, and he appears in 1798, he was able to retire as one of "A family association can do much as the owner of an extensive estate in the wealthiest men in the city. He was Lady Constance at the Bath Club. more for its worthy members than could the County of Lancaster. Later, another the founder in 1787 of the Mutual Insurbe accomplished in any other way. Trust member, who is mentioned in the early ance Company, the first fire insurance said, are self-respecting funds and specific bequests cease to exist records as the queen's servant, obtained company organized in New York after other day-so the anecdote runs-and a after a time. Wealthy members of the a large grant of land in Ireland. One of the revolution. In 1792 he was elected young man attempted to pass her on the family may leave funds to the associa- the younger sons, about 1370, in the reign a director of the branch bank of the right, when she also turned that way. Madison's dearly loved young sister, knowing that they will be wisely of Edward III, returned to England to United States, and in 1796 he was one of The young man then veered to the left, used, and there is no other way in which better his condition and bought a large forty merchants who subscribed \$10,000 and Lady Constance did the same. And ontinuing in the Ameri- all of these things can be satisfactorily estate in Buckinghamshire. This de- apiece to found the United Insurance accomplished except by means of such scended by inheritance to the eldest sons Company, of which he was president for overcome by that ridiculous something an incorporated body." There are probably 200 members of the head of the family divided his estate into founders of the famous Tontine building a wide sidewalk, dodge simultaneously their second son, Thomas Cutts, an ofcelafield family in different parts of the three parts, giving one to his daughter in Wall street. objects which tend to the betterment of Delafield family in different parts of the three parts, giving one to his daughter in Wall street.

much surprise. It is no family trust, as field, who is president of the association; The land was cut up later into small during the troublesome times when the was implied in one case, nor does it parMaturin L. Delafield of New York, whose parcels, thus giving no member of the navies and privateers of both England I work trust or the grizzly hear."

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"Well, I'm sure, it you want to dante, whole the special passed and privateers of both England I work trust or the grizzly hear." take of the features of a club, or even home is at Riverdale; Edward Henry family an ascendancy in wealth. About and France were capturing American turkey trot or the grizzly bear?" of a social organization. What, then, it Delafield of Noroton, Conn.; Wallace 1700 one of the Delafields went to London vessels and striving to destroy her comand became a prosperous merchant, prac- merce, an oppression which was not wholseeks to include in its fold all the mem-bers of the Delafield family in America? Richard Delafield is, perhaps, the best tically founding the present English fam-of 1812. Mr. Delafield was for some time

and needy members of the Delafield fam- ago and resides on the old family estate, livened by the capture of a Dutch vessel, children rich. ily as the directors of the Delanded family as the directors may select, including the wives, including the wives and daughters of the Delanded is a brother of Delanded in the first type the hero
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some distinction in English circles.

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easion may require, needy members of inghouse Electric Company and other ormovement is embraced in the American Surety Company and other ormovement is embraced in the 129 years the family, caring for neglected burial inghouse Electric Company and other of movement, is embraced in the 129 years where the family caring for neglected burial gan zations. He millionaire social reformer, unless during which the name has been a promiyear after his arrival here, to Ann Hal"The millionaire social resormer, unless of the "table of descendants" at the lett, the daughter of Gen. Joseph Hallett, he is a very, very sincere man, always breakfast planned by Mrs. Robert C. places and assisting in educational facili- a trustee of Trinity corporation. Among nent one in New York city.

In other words, it embodies the his clubs are the Tuxedo, Union League John Delafield, the founder of the arry members of the Sons reminds me of the husband who brought Wickliffe, wife of Representative Wickliffe, wife of Representative Wickliffe, wife of Louisiana. Mrs. Champ Clark, belief of the founder of the family in and Racquet and he is z member of the early home one evening a bottle of cham- lifte of Louisiana. Mrs. Champ Clark, 1783, at the age of thirty-five years. He was born on the family estate at Aylesbury, Bucks, England, March 16, 1748. a large country estate, embracing the "'it is your hirthday, dear,' he said to Mr. Delafield was born at the country His elder brother, Joseph, in accordance greater part of what is now Astoria, on his wife, 'and I purchased these deli-

this nothing more definite was ever When John Delafield died he left seven

worth and some distinction. It was an nusual family, and the heritage of good living, manly character, public spirit and broad-minded interest in the world's affairs has been handed down through successive generations. The seven sons, in the order of their

birth, were: John, 1786, merchant and banker; Joseph, 1790, lawyer, soldier and scientist; Henry and William, twins, 1792, merchants; Edward, 1794, physician; Richard, 1798, general, and Rufus King,

### Piccadilly Persiflage.

ton diplomat's wife. "She actually told About the time of William the Conquer- He at once entered mercantile life and the queen to stand out of the light at a

> there they stood for a minute or more, "Lady Constance, after nine or ten

### The Hypocrite.

insured he expended the greater part of don't preach, 'Give to the poor.' but 'Stop now owned by the Cosmos Club, which taking from the poor." Mr. Lunn, discussing this dictum the Madison in the last years of her long

### The Two Kinds.

to preserve heirlooms "of that family of sician. Dr. Edward Delafield.

which John Delafield of Aylesburg, Buck- Although the Delafield family has only John Delafield brought to America the of the seven sons attained positions of and all their troubles begin."

O have been at the age of thir- knew President Polk, one of her warm state that for the first and only time in

teen a guest at a reception held by Dolly Madison and watched with fascinated eyes Mrs. Craig is the nearest living relative Mrs. Craig is tall and stately, with while Calhoun, Clay and Web- of Dolly Madison, and the only one who abundant black hair, in which there is ster bowed before the famous lady; to remembers her personally. To a remark- hardly a silver thread. It is difficult her wedding trip in 1853; to have known ban, not exactly like the ones worn by generation principally by reason of the Colorado before the days of Denver and, Mrs. Madison, which would not, Mrs. unusual headdress which appears in all while a resident of that state years later. Craig explains, be becoming to her, but the portraits of her, and for her to have cast her vote for a democratic candidate for the presidency—these are a strictly of the period. few of the memories of Mrs. Mary Cutts After completing her education at tering the capital, delaying her own Craig, who will be an honored guest at Georgetown. Mrs. Craig made her home departure until the last in order to asthe "harmony breakfast" of democratic with her mother in Syracuse, N. Y., sure its safety. Mrs. Madison's letter, women to be given in this city May 20,

married Miss Irvine of Pennsylvania. Born at Fort Jessup, La., the daughter in the shadow of "the colors." father dled when she was five years old, and soon afterward she was entered as a pupil in Georgetown Convent. It was at this time that she was a frequent visitor at the home of her uncle, Richard

was built by Richard Cutts during Madi-

son's presidency, and the home of Dolly

the anniversary of the birth of Dolly

Mrs. Craig is the granddaughter of Mrs.

Madison 140 years ago.

Mrs. Craig will be seated at the head ever given by and for women. thirteen, she was permitted to be present now!"

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her gentle, gracious interest was the same Col. Craig died in Santa Fe. New Mex- in life.

Relative of Dolly Madison a Washingtonian



MRS. MARY CUTTS CRAIG, Grandniece of Dolly Madison.

wife of the Speaker of the House; Mrs. where she was married at the age of room, private elevators, silent bells, all Oscar Underwood of Alabama, and wives eighteen to Col. William Craig, who, these things are new," said Mr. Ford; and daughters of democratic families though born in Virginia, had entered "but still newer is the hotel hospitalprominent in congressional and social life West Point from Indiana. He was asare assisting Mrs. Wickliffe in arranging signed to Fort Marcy in New Mexico, a perfectly appointed hospital, with a for the breakfast, which will bring to- and they crossed the plains, far in ad- small but highly trained staff of phygether the relatives of famous democrats vance of the railroads, the bride's car- sicians, surgeons, nurses and attendants." and the descendants of the founders of riage proceeding on the last stages of the Mr. Ford smiled. the party at the first political banquet journey surrounded by an armed escort. "It's in the hotel hospital," he said," "Always on the watch for Indians," says "that we'll bleed our guests." Mrs. Craig, who is in her seventy-eighth Mrs. Craig. "Horrible things happened year, clearly remembers "Aunt Madison" in those days. In my life I have crossed on the occasions when, as a child of the continent thirteen times. It is easier

at the levees held by her distinguished At the close of the civil war Col. Crais resigned from the army and they lived "Of course, I was only a child then," for a long time in Colorado, on their MISS ELEANORA SEARS was being Mrs. Craig says in speaking of one of plantation in the southern part of the congratulated, at a tea at Coronado these red letter days, "and my place was state. Their only child, a son, died in in- Beach, on her ability as a horsewoman.

friends, and Mrs. Polk, who was always her life she exercised the right of a citimost graciously attentive to Aunt Madi- zen and voted at a presidential electionfor William Jennings Bryan.

able degree she resembles her, and at the to realize that she can remember perharmony breakfast she will wear a tur- sonally a woman known to the present very much the same. Her gown of soft achievement in removing the picture of black satin will be in keeping, though not President Washington from the White House when the British troops were enwritten late in the afternoon of the 24th of August, 1814, in which she speaks of the preparations for her escape from the city, was addressed to her sister Anna, the grandmother of

Mrs. Craig. For the last seven years Mrs. Craig has made her home in Washington She has no near relatives, and, besides herself, as collateral descendants of the wife of the fourth President, there will be at the harmony breakfast only Mrs. Moncure of Washington, descended from Mrs. Madison's sister, Lucy Payne, who at fifteen married George Steptoe Washington of Virginia, a nephew of President Washington, and Mrs. Mary Ogle Tayloe, formerly Miss Cutts, who is a great-grandniece of Bolly Madison. Several of the Monroe and Jackson will have places at the table of honor, and Mrs. Grover Cleveland, too, will be an honored

## The Hotel Hospital.

SIMEON FORD, one of New York's humorists, was talking to a reporter about the latest developments in hotel

keeping. "Landings on the roof for aeroplanes, electrical massage machines in every

### The Fisherman's View.

toward all.

ico, in 1887, and for many years after"It is easier, so said the fisherman-"it
have seen Mr. Clay, Mr. Calhoun ward Mrs. Craig made her home in Coloand Mr. Webster at her receptions. I rado. It was while a resident of that to catch a little fish."